

# The Bulletin.

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Official Paper of the City and County of St. Louis.

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Democratic State Ticket.

For State Treasurer

CHARLES CARROLL.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction

S. M. ETTER.

For Congress—Eighteenth District,

WILLIAM HARTZEL.

For Congress—Fifteenth District,

FOUNTAIN E. ALBRIGHT.

CLAIBORNE WINSTON.

THE PLATFORM.

First—The restoration of gold and silver

to the basis of the currency; the resumption

of specie payments as soon as possible without

disaster to the business of the country, by

steadily opposing inflation and by the

payment of the national indebtedness in the

money of the civilized world.

Second—Free commerce; no tariff for any

other purpose but revenue; no tariff for any

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## SHOULDER TO SHOULDER.

The labor would not have been lost had

our congressional central committee

delivered the opportunity presented

by the glorious Democratic victory of

the 15th instant, to promulgate to the

voters of this district, a congratulatory

address. The committee of the Nine-

teenth district did so, and the address has

had a most inspiring effect. The extent

of the victory, and the long desired

results that are certain to follow them, were

succinctly portrayed, and placed in the

hands of hundreds of voters, who, other-

wise, might have remained unheeded

even by a knowledge of our success.

It is true, as stated by the committee of

the Nineteenth district, that "the tri-

umphs achieved by our Democratic broth-

ers in Indiana, Ohio and Arkansas are

as complete and sweeping that they

furnish occasion for sincere congratula-

tion and rejoicing; and should inspire

every Democrat with renewed vigor and

a determination to redouble his energies

to not only increase the usual majority of

the past, but make it the most signal vic-

tory of all. Every election held since

1872 points to the certainty that we will

soon have a Democratic president and

Congress. The people are tired of misrule

and oppression, and demand a return of

peace and prosperity and an honest adminis-

tration of the government. These elements

further demonstrate that the contest

everywhere is between the Democratic

and Radical parties. There is no room

or need of a new or middle party. The

Democratic party is again strong enough

to win its glorious victory of the past.

It is now, and has always been the party

of the people, and when in power adminis-

ters the government in the interest of

the people. Therefore let every Demo-

crat join his comrades in the grand army

now marching surely and steadily to State

and National victory. Let every man

opposed to the oppression of the laboring

classes, to the robbery of the people by

high taxes, and to Radical misrule, re-

member that the only road to reform and

relief lies in the success of the Democratic

party. Let true and good men now stand

close together, stand up bravely for the

rights of every citizen; let us make a

manly fight under the same grand old

flag which floated at the head of the col-

umns led by Jefferson, Jackson and Doug-

lass. Away with demagogues and divi-

ganisms; let us exchange greetings with

our brethren abroad, by sending to them

glad tidings of Democratic victory; since

it is known that in the prominent issues of

the day Glasford is in full sympathy

with the Democracy. By withdrawing,

Hardy would manifest a self-sacrificing

spirit, which, at another time, would be

remembered to his advantage. He is a

man of very fair ability—has many warm

friends and supporters; but, it is our hon-

est opinion, that he stands no earthly

chance of election.

P. S.—Since writing the above we

learn that Hardy has withdrawn.

"GENTLE DEW JONES," one of the Rad-

ical candidates for the Legislature from

the 15th district, pretends that he has dis-

covered a plot among the Democrats and

Reformers to elect Glasford, Reform

candidate for the State Senate, and Stiegl,

Reform candidate for the House, at the ex-

penditure of Isaac Clements, the Radical

candidate for Congress, and H. B. Hardy,

the Democratic candidate for the Senate.

According to the alleged "charge," Dem-

ocrats are to support Glasford and Stiegl,

and in return, a like number of Re-

publicans are to support William

Hartzell. The late Mr. Hartzell, alluding

to this matter, declares that B. O. Jones,

or any other man who says that such an

arrangement exists, is a mischievous and

## Bismarck vs. Von Arnim.

The Chancellor must

CRUSH THE COUNT OR

THE COUNT WILL

CRUSH HIM.

A GRAND INTRIGUE AND ITS

PROGRESS.

[New York Herald.]

It is generally known that soon after

the departure of Count Arnim from Paris

the Berlin foreign office asked him to re-

store certain papers which were missing

from the archives. Count Arnim de-

clared that a portion of those papers were

his personal property, which he would

not surrender; another portion, however,

he returned to the archives. Arnim was

unable to say anything about the missing

remainder of two papers. As the

search of the archives which resulted in

the discovery that the papers were miss-

ing was only instituted a few weeks after

Arnim's departure the possibility pre-

sented itself that these papers had mean-

while been abstracted, in one way or

another, from the archives of the legation.

The consequence was a violent letter-war

between Bismarck and Arnim.

Bismarck pretended to find a meaning

in every one of Arnim's reports, which

the latter never intended to convey, and

found thus a convenient pretext for re-

peating his in an exceedingly harsh

manner. He was thus enabled to re-

proach Arnim with having pursued a

policy different from that of the chan-

celor of the empire. It will be interest-

ing to learn the grounds on which this

reproach can be based. It appears that

Bismarck was afraid that the hostile let-

ters which had passed between him and

Arnim might be published, and there-

fore he sought to justify himself by

showing that the correspondence was

entirely in accordance with the policy

of the empire. He is strengthened in this

position by the general usage which regards

documents containing the correspondence

as private letters, even though they be

conveyed in an official form, and renders

thus a matter of the importance which

they are placed among the official files or

not, and also by declaring that he re-

quires them for his own justification.

Of course the very nature of the affair

forbids a public defence in the news-

papers, and it must be laid before the

emperor himself as the sole and highest

judge. As the emperor, according to

Arnim, had really never learned from

Bismarck the true facts of the case, every

one can easily imagine how highly

Bismarck must prize the documents which

Arnim refuses to surrender.

They enable Arnim to prove that Bis-

marck conspired him without the slightest

reason, and strengthen the suspicion that

the emperor never received a truthful

account of the affair as it really took

place. Bismarck, it appears, is afraid of

Arnim, knowing full well, as he does, that

he has done him a grievous wrong, and

because Arnim is the only man who has

not only the courage and capacity, but

also the means to become a dangerous

foe. The key to the present situation is

simply that Bismarck tries to annihilate his

enemy forever. It is in keeping with this

policy that he has refused to let Arnim

ruin Arnim and to ruin him in his

reputation, position, civil rights, fortune

and health. If he does not succeed in this

he fears that his own position will be

jeopardized.

Bismarck attacked Arnim at his most

vulnerable point merely through abuse of

power, a legal justification of which

always be found, and was in this instanc-

e furnished by the Berlin city tribunal.

## THE EXPERIENCE OF A MEDIUM.

INTELLIGENT SPIRITS

DECLARE KATIE KING

AN IMPOSTOR.

THEY DENY THE IMPOSSIBILITY

OF "MATERIALIZATION."

A correspondent of The New York

Times at Philadelphia sends to that paper

the following account of a recent seance:

"The principal parties present were a

German scientist, once a rank believer in

materialism, but now an enthusiastic fol-

lower of Katie King, and the medium,

a gentleman whose name, were I per-

mitted to give it, would be recognized by

hundreds of persons in Philadelphia's best

society. I can only say that he is a gen-

tleman of literary pursuits, a member of

one of the leading professions, wealthy

enough to have no pecuniary interest in

spiritualism, and, above all, a thorough-

going sceptic in regard to the whole mat-

ter. A few hopeful subjects for delusion

would be hard to find, yet it seems that

the spirit of a lady, a cultured, refined,

and estimable lady whom he knew in

early life, but who died years ago, has

selected him as the medium for her com-

munications with mortals, and uses him

as such ever since last June. His arm, in-

fluenced by another power than his will, as